

WM. J. SLATTERY, Editor.

TERM:
ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM.

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1924

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
GROVER CLEVELAND,
OF NEW YORK.FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
THOS. A. HENDRICKS,
OF INDIANA.FOR ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE,
J. D. C. Atkins, of Henry,
Robert L. Taylor, of Washington.FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS,
1. Robert Burrow, of Carter,
2. S. G. Holsell, of Knox,
3. Columbus Marchbanks, of White,
4. M. S. Ekin, of Sumner,
5. Ernest Pillow, of Marshall,
6. J. W. Judd, of Robertson,
7. L. P. Padgett, of Maury,
8. R. P. Cole, of Henry,
9.
10. J. Harvey Mathis, of Shelby.FOR GOVERNOR,
Gen. WM. B. BATE, of Davidson.FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS,
JAS. D. RICHARDSON.

There are now five candidates for President of the United States.

The Tammany Ring, of New York, in mass meeting, voted to sustain Cleveland and Hendricks.

The Tennessee Presbytery will meet Sept. 26th, at Elkton Station, 9 miles north of Athens, Ala.

Hon. Charles E. Folger, Secretary of the National Treasury, died at his home in Geneva, N. Y., recently.

"Uncle Sandy" Carter, who was well known by many of our citizens, died at his home in Nashville recently.

Hon. James A. Warden, of Bedford county, was nominated for Congress by the Republicans at Shelbyville.

It is predicted that there will be a fuller vote in Tennessee this November than any election for the past eight years.

The Tennessee Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will meet in Nashville on Wednesday, October 8th.

The "Old Men's Club" of Marshall county held a reunion recently. One hundred and twenty-five members over 65 years of age sat down to dinner.

Nearly all the leading lines of railway in the United States are under contract to carry visitors to the World's Exposition at New Orleans at the low rate of one cent per mile.

The Woman's National Equal Rights party, at its convention in San Francisco, nominated Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, of Washington, for President of the United States, and she has accepted the nomination.

The Chattanooga Times says a sentiment of dissatisfaction is growing up in Memphis against the large proportion of Judges in Tennessee compared with those of other Southern States, and several Representatives will go to the next Legislature from Shelby county who will advocate a redistributing of the Judiciary.

The assessed valuation of property in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, which are the twelve distinctively Southern States, has increased during the past year \$205,718,978. This increase of wealth has been accompanied with a slightly decreased tax rate, although the expenditure for public schools has been quadrupled within the last ten years.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad, in Nashville last week, the following directors were elected: G. M. Fogg, J. W. Childress, A. H. Robinson, J. W. Thomas, Thos. E. Whiteside, E. L. Jordan, M. H. Smith, S. W. Evans, Ed. A. Washington, Henry Earle, A. S. Colyar, J. H. Inman, J. T. Rhea, J. G. Ayde-lott and E. B. Stahlman. The new Board elected J. W. Thomas Superintendent and General Manager to the Presidency.

There is some talk in Memphis of returning to the old form of government, but it is thought it will end in talk. The Avalanche says:

"The ward system of city government has been a stupendous failure in all American cities. Its rule in Memphis nearly destroyed the entire value of all city property. The proposed return to that ruinous system will doubtless be resisted by all tax-payers and other citizens who favored an economical and efficient city government."

An Indiana detective visited Lewis county, in this State, to smell out the Morgan lynchings and gobble up Gov. Bate's \$1,000 reward. His first stop was to give a "reward" whom he met in the woods, \$50 to conduct him to the murderers. The "reward" led him into a den of masked men, who tied his hands behind him, placed a rope about his neck and threw it over a limb and gave him five minutes to settle his nerves. He begged so piteously that they agreed to let him go if he wouldn't stop south of the Ohio. He kept his promise—at least he hasn't been heard of since.

Democracy vs. the Commis-sion.

Democracy means the rule of the people. Applied to our institutions, it means equal rights, protection to property, freedom of expression, absolute equality before the law of all persons who assume citizenship. These can be traced and analyzed into minor expressions and principles. The party can adopt a policy with reference to a detail in government, as a fence law, a dog law, etc., but that does not make that policy Democratic doctrine. It is simply a declaration upon a detail, stamped with the party approval. If one differs with the party expression upon that detail it does not affect his "approval." The party may stamp its "approval," because it considers its adoption as necessary to the carrying out of its general principles, but it cannot make it a doctrine because it is a mere detail of government and does not relate to or illustrate a cardinal Democratic principle. Democracy is nothing if it is not the champion of the law's supremacy, and when the law steps in and declares one of its "approved" measures illegal, it is the duty of Democrats to renounce and rescind that measure, because their Democracy teaches them that the law is supreme and must be upheld. Upon the railroad question, then, Democracy traverses itself. It adopted it as an auxiliary measure of government, but the courts say it is illegal, and that expression of the courts calls into activity a prime and Democratic principle, "supremacy of the law," and forces Democrats upon principle to undo a measure they attempted upon expediency. The late convention bowed before the law and failed to endorse its previous action, but declared for another form of commission, thus absolving the people. There is no obligation upon any Democrat to support the present commission, but one of the cardinal principles teaches him to oppose it because the courts hold it illegal.—[Palm Springs Citizen.]

MAKING A HUMAN FACE.

Thirteen Years of Experience Under a Surgeon.

From the New York Sun.]

In 1871 Thomas Colt, then 12 years old, was taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering from a disease which had destroyed his nose and lips and had begun to affect his eyes. He was taken in charge by Dr. Gustavus Sabine, and since that time has been under treatment with a view of replacing the lost parts of the face.

After the course of the disease had been checked the process of "building up" was begun by cutting away the flesh from the edges of the orifice where the nose had been. Then the inside of the large finger of the right hand was flayed, and the fresh cut wound was flayed where the nose should be. The flayed was held in place by bandages and plaster parts until the finger had grown fast to the forehead and cheeks of the patient. In the meantime the mouth was covered by the hand, and a silver tube was inserted into the lad's throat, through which he was fed and through which he also breathed.

When the grafting of the finger to the face was completed, and circulation was established, the finger was amputated near the knuckle, leaving two and a half joints attached to the face. The operations so far had required about a year, but the process was only begun. The next step was to trim down the finger into the shape of a nose by removing the flesh on each side and drawing the skin from the cheeks and forehead over it. In the course of time the result sought was obtained, except that there were a few scars.

The eyes of the unfortunate boy had both been drawn out of position some what, and these were straightened by clipping nerves in the manner usually adopted by oculists in treating crossed eyes. The eyebrows were also patched up at the inner ends.

The next step was to give the boy a pair of lips. This was done gradually by taking pieces of flesh from the cheeks and grafting them in place bit by bit.

Yesterday, after thirteen years of experience under the surgeon's knife, having, meantime, undergone and recovered from thirty different operations, the patient, now a young man, left the hospital. His face was smooth, and to the casual observer bore no traces of what he had passed through. The case is extraordinary for the extent of the work done and the perfect result obtained. Not less extraordinary was the fortitude of the patient, who never murmured under the necessarily painful operations, and who, when walking the floor because of his sufferings, was wont to cheer up the other patients in the ward by telling doll stories, of which he had a large supply. He was known in the hospital as "Patient Tommy."

David Crockett, when in the United States Congress for the first time, was surrounded by some Senators' wives and others, who, thinking he was a "greeny," asked him to drink a toast with them. He remarked he never drank toast, but always drank tea. Then the ladies all laughed, and said in a low tone, thinking he would not hear them, "Ain't he a greeny?" He said, "Sometimes I drink a health." Again they insisted on his drinking a "health," when he remarked: "Here's to you, ladies and gentlemen. While you mistook me for a 'greeny,' I mistook you for ladies and gentlemen. The mistake is mutual."

A War Worn Veteran Surprised.

Another holder of a part of ticket 15,365, drawing \$75,000, August 12th, in the Louisiana State Lottery, collected his money yesterday. Mr. Louis Seymour presented his ticket, drew his check and was perfectly cool and pleasant. He is a native of Memphis, was at the battle of Shiloh under General Beauregard. His health, impaired in the army, was much worse and he came here to benefit himself and he has worked on the World's Fair buildings in New Orleans. He has stuck to it for five months. He believed in luck, and never failed to purchase a ticket in the Louisiana State Lottery.—[New Orleans Picayune, Aug. 16, 1884.]

BILL ARP.

His Opinion of Old-fashioned Girls and New-fashioned Baseball.

Atlanta Constitution.]

Chattanooga valley, which includes Broomtown and other divisions, is about twenty miles wide, and there is not a lovelier or more productive region in the South. Good people live there. Plain people, hospitable and kind, of simple habits and limited ambition. Hemmed in by the mountains, they have not yet been demoralized by the follies and fashions that modern civilization brings. They have their innocent pleasures and pastimes, their schools and churches, their festive gatherings and games, their love and courtship and happy marriage, but they do not have their shows and circuses, nor balls, nor operas, nor gas-lit saloons, nor billiard-tables, nor annual pilgrimages to the springs in search of pleasure. The girls need no paint to make them rosy, no hundred dollar parasols to keep them fair, no morning dresses or flounces shingled down, or trains to be trod on, or California diamonds to bedazzle fools. They are girls, they are just human, and when a farmer boy marries one of them he gets a wife. The boys need no base ball to give them strength. Baseball! Well, I used to have respect for the old town ball we used to play, and for awhile in these later years I had respect for baseball, for I thought maybe it was an improvement upon the game, but since they have got to sending off for professionals, who do nothing but play for money, I have lost all interest in the sport. Baseball is a fine sport, but a poor business. Business is one thing and play is another, and when boys play ahead and make it a business instead of a recreation, I am obliged to think they had better stop. The thing is about run in the ground now all over the State, and the first thing the boys know they will lose their situations, or lose their ambition to excel in study or to pursue some useful occupation. I may be wrong in my old-fashioned, peculiar views, but I wish I had two nines in my fader-field farabout two days on a wagon as to who would pull the most fodder, and I would like to have Henry Grady sit on the fence with an umbrella over him and hear him holler "Hurrah for the Atlanta!"

Our Agents.

The following named persons are authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions to Home Journal:

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George E. Banks, Decherd.
D. S. Long, Hockerville.
L. R. Sartain, Cowan.
W. B. Gossage, Estill Springs.
I. N. Martin, Maxwell.
O. P. Bruce, Huntland.
G. W. Bowling, Maxwell.
G. W. Byrom, Awtalt.

Announcements.

For the Legislature.

We are authorized to announce John M. Kelley, Esq., of the 12th civil district, a candidate to represent Franklin county in the Lower House of the next General Assembly of Tennessee—subject to a Convention. Election, Nov. 4th.

We are authorized to announce W. W. Gordon a candidate to represent Franklin county in the lower house of the next General Assembly of Tennessee.

We are authorized to announce Mr. Floyd Estill a candidate to represent Franklin county in the lower branch of the next General Assembly.

We are authorized to announce Dr. Lewis Metcalfe a candidate for State Senator from the counties of Franklin, Bedford and Moore, at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce Hon. H. R. Moore, of Franklin county, as a candidate for State Senator from the counties of Franklin, Bedford and Moore, at the ensuing November election.

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Public Speaking !

The candidates for Senator and Representative will address the people of Franklin county at the following times and places:

SEPTEMBER.
Owl Hollow, Monday, 22d.
Mashbrood, Tuesday, 23d.
Estill Springs, Wednesday, 24th.
Hockerville, Thursday, 25th.
Decherd, Friday, 26th.
Cowan, Saturday, 27th.
Sewanee, Monday night, 29th.
Anderson's Springs, Tuesday, 30th.OCTOBER.
Belvidere, Thursday, 2d.
Huntland, Friday, 3d.
Maxwell, Saturday, 4th.
Winchester, Monday, 6th.
Centennial, Friday, 10th.
Payne's Chapel, Saturday, 11th.

Public Speaking will commence at 12 o'clock.

LEWIS METCALFE,
H. R. MOORE,
Candidates for Senator.
JAMES LEPPER,
FLOYD ESTILL,
J. M. KELLEY,
W. W. GORDON,
Candidates for Representative.

NASHVILLE MARKET.

Bacon—clear sides, 11½c. packed.
Hams—C. C. C. 14½.
Lard—Snowflake, in kegs, 11c.
Country lard, 10c.
Eggs—From first hands, 14c.
Feathers—Prime geese, 45c; mixed, including duck, 15c to 30c.
Rags, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.
Corn, shelled, 55c.
Wheat—New, dry and in milling condition, 75c to 80c.
Corn meal, per bushel, 70c to 75c.
Rye, new, from wagon, 60c.
Hay \$13 to \$14 per ton.
Hogs, averaging 225 pounds and up, 15 to 16c.
Cattle, extra good shipping \$3.25 to 3.50.

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100 do 200 20,000.
200 do 100 30,000.
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